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system (OIS) must be able to support interaction across a user community with a wide range of characteristics. Despite the relative importance of the filing system to an OIS, there is little knowledge regarding the best filing system structures for particular classes of users. This is at least partially due to the ...

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#### 5 Interoperability of peer-to-peer file sharing protocols

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Peer-to-Peer (P2P) file sharing software has brought a hot discussion on P2P file sharing among all businesses. Freenet, Gnutella, and Napster are the three most popular P2P file sharing applications. They use three distinct protocols and these protocols come with different characteristics. In this paper, we discuss the protocols of these P2P file sharing applications, in terms of the methodologies used for peer registry, query and content sharing. In order to maximize the benefit of P2P file sh ...

**Keywords:** Gnutella, Napster, Peer-to-Peer



#### 6 Applications: YouServ: a web-hosting and content sharing tool for the masses

Roberto J. Bayardo Jr., Rakesh Agrawal, Daniel Gruhl, Amit Somani

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YouServ is a system that allows its users to pool existing desktop computing resources for *high availability* web hosting and file sharing. By exploiting standard web and internet protocols (e.g. HTTP and DNS), YouServ does not require those who access YouServ-published content to install special purpose software. Because it requires minimal server-side resources and administration, YouServ can be provided at a very low cost. We describe the design, implementation, and a successful intrane ...

**Keywords:** decentralized systems, p2p, peer-to-peer networks, web hosting



#### 7 Providing a centralized file sharing resource at Bucknell University

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#### 8 Personal distributed computing: the Alto and Ethernet software

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The personal distributed computing system based on the Alto and the Ethernet was a major effort to make computers help people to think and communicate. The paper describes the complex and diverse collection of software that was built to pursue this goal, ranging from operating systems, programming environments, and communications software to printing and file servers, user interfaces, and applications such as editors, illustrators, and mail systems.

## 9 WebDAV: what it is, what it does, why you need it

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Legacy network file services such as NFS, SMB/CIFS, and AFP changed the way we worked. File services running on cross-platform networks allowed us to save our files on remote systems and changed the way we exchanged files with each other. Web technology changed our lives and the way we work again. In the fall of 2002, due to the demand for a web integrated network file service with powerful content management capabilities, we are offering WebDAV (Web-based Distributed Authoring and Versioning) s ...

**Keywords:** HTTP, LDAP, WebDAV, apache, authoring, file service, file sharing, internet, quota, server, versioning, web

## 10 Office documents on a database kernel—filing, retrieval, and archiving


P. Zaback, H. B. Paul, U. Deppisch

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One of the main component of integrated office systems is the large central filing system. It efficiently stores, retrieves and searches office documents containing text, images, graphics, data and voice. We propose to implement a filing system on top of the Darmstadt database system (DASDBS), which is designed as a data management kernel for both standard and non-standard applications. This paper investigates the choice of appropriate storage structures for the filing system objects and th ...

## 11 Moksha: exploring ubiquity in event filtration-control at the multi-user desktop

Rameshsharma Ramlohl, John A. Mariani

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Collaborative systems need to provide some means for users to be aware of peer activities. Common approaches involve broadcasting events generated as a result of a particular user's actions at the interface to others. Rather than flooding users with information about all activities occurring in the shared environment, filtration techniques allow each user to be exposed to relevant awareness information. Such techniques are often based on user configurable agents. Unfortunately, these so far do n ...

**Keywords:** auditory display, awareness, common information space, multi-users desktop system, multimedia browsing

**12 Presto: an experimental architecture for fluid interactive document spaces**

Paul Dourish, W. Keith Edwards, Anthony LaMarca, Michael Salisbury

June 1999 **ACM Transactions on Computer-Human Interaction (TOCHI)**, Volume 6 Issue 2Full text available:  [pdf\(409.04 KB\)](#)Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [citations](#), [index terms](#)

Traditional document systems use hierarchical filing structures as the basis for organizing, storing and retrieving documents. However, this structure is very limited in comparison with the rich and varied forms of document interaction and category management in everyday document use. Presto is a prototype document management system providing rich interaction with documents through meaningful, user-level document attributes, such as "Word file," "published paper," &I ...

**Keywords:** attribute/value systems, direct manipulation, document management

**13 Poster Session: ATTIC: a case study of directory-enabled course management**

Michael Richichi

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Academic Technology Tools for Instructional Computing (ATTIC) is Drew University's system of shared file space, collaborative groups, discussions, email lists, and Web pages that are automatically configured for every faculty and student, using an industry-standard, Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP) compliant directory (Novell eDirectory 8.5.) ATTIC services are provided by a heterogeneous environment of NetWare 5.1 and Linux systems and rely on LDAP integration and scripting in Perl, ...

**Keywords:** LDAP, collaboration, course tools, directory, file sharing

**14 Using properties for uniform interaction in the Presto document system**

Paul Dourish, W. Keith Edwards, Anthony LaMarca, Michael Salisbury

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Most document or information management systems rely on hierarchies to organise documents (e.g. files, email messages or web bookmarks). However, the rigid structures of hierarchical schemes do not mesh well with the more fluid nature of everyday document practices. This paper describes Presto, a prototype system that allows users to organise their documents entirely in terms of the properties those documents hold for users. Properties provide a uniform mechanism for managing, coding, search ...

**Keywords:** document interfaces, document management, document properties, interaction models

**15 "Stuff goes into the computer and doesn't come out": a cross-tool study of personal information management**

Richard Boardman, M. Angela Sasse

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This paper reports a study of Personal Information Management (PIM), which advances research in two ways: (1) rather than focusing on one tool, we collected *cross-tool* data relating to file, email and web bookmark usage for each participant, and (2) we collected *longitudinal* data for a subset of the participants. We found that individuals employ a rich variety of strategies both *within* and *across* PIM tools, and we present new strategy classifications that reflect this ...

**Keywords:** email, files, personal information management, tool integration, user study, web bookmarks

## 16 Collaborative workspace for time deferred electronic cooperation

Uta Pankoke-Babatz, Anja Syri

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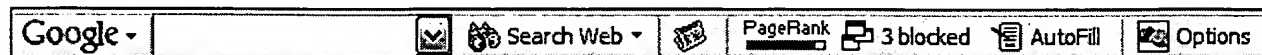
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